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Governor Holcomb has issued the annual arbor and bird day proclamation fixing the date for the sixteenth of April, but how many individuals or communities are making any efforts to put into practice what is recmended, either on that particular day or at any other time? Happily there are cities, towns,

moved for different reasons during the taining a proper morale. and become not only a lasting orna- ous. ment but a benefit to property val-

under its program it proposes to re- has occurred tain its reputation even though in do-

DROWNING NON-COMBATANTS

ong to justify the action of its submarines in the destruction of passen ger vessels and therefore the sacrifice of the lives of not only non-com batants but as far as the commanders of the underwater craft know, of citizens of neutral countries.

The largest loss of life since the order went into effect six weeks ago occurred as the result of torpedoing the Falaba off the Welsh coast. For- but very rarely is it lonesome. unately a fishing boat made it possible to rescue many from a watery grave, but in the carrying out of Gernany's policy that boatload of rescued might with equal justice have costs, been blown up.

Germany has been able to cause no tics, even though it has paid well in the number of submersibles and their crews which have been lost, but when it comes to deliberately attacking passenger vessel without any regard for the non-combatants aboard and for all they knew citizens of non-belligerent countries, it is go ing too far even in the cornered position wherein Germany finds herself,

No other country engaged in the war has any such act to its discredit. The destruction of the ships of a belligerent nation is a legitimate act of save the lives of the passengers and crew aboard. Far more to the credit of Germany would it have been had the submarine permitted the Falaba to one of the lives of those aboard.

DANGER IN SUBMARINES.

The sinking of the submarine F-4 not the first evidence of the daner involved in that branch of the whether a country is at was or at peace. There are not even the opportunities for escape which prethe manner in which the mechanical contrivances are operated. If everything goes all right those who down into the sea in such ships have little reason to fear for their safety, but if something goes wrong, and it is of a serious nature at all, the chances of their getting back alive are small. Conditions are encountered ch are not only difficult, but at

times impossible to overcome, And yet despite all the handicaps limited air supplies and the known

tion in submarine service which keeps the ranks filled. There is never any lack of enlistments in that branch It is on a par with the aviation service and proves a magnet for those who are fond of going where more than the ordinary courage is required and those who are not satisfied unless they are in the midst of dangerous the perfection of the underwater craft and the fact that accidents will happen either above or below water

TIME TO MAKE A START.

though there be no negligence.

erally adopt their own regulations in this respect and the state will attend to the use of dazzling headlights on the highways, all trouble will be elimnated. But as long as motorists use hese lights on the roads, others will her with enthusiasm, but when I said seel the necessity of following suit as measure of self defense, and there will be no real progress made in handing the question."

Certainly little headway can be made intil there is a start in the untangling of the complications. In cities there is no need of the strong and blinding searchlights and Hartford has unquestionably felt the need of the action it has taken. The Telegram's idea might work out well enough if all cities would adopt uniform regulations in that regard, but for every city to adopt different requirements would make it risky for the autoists travel-

Adequate lights are necessary to in sure a proper view of many roads as the state through the legislature sheltered should require it. It is time to make a start.

PROHIBITION DURING WAR.

schools and organizations which make issued by France against absinthe and of trees each year, either for the re- necessary for preserving the efficiency placing of those which have been re- of the men in the army and main-

past year, or for the completion of a Thus it is only natural that the plan of beautifying the streets of a same conclusions should be reached in nunity. Such a display of civic England, as set forth in the statement pride is being manifested this year in by David Lloyd-George, for while the New Haven, where 1500 new trees are declaration is prompted by the drink-New Haven, where 1500 new trees are to be set out by the city forester, a thousand of which will be taken from the nursery which the city maintains for that purpose. A movement of that kind is bound to be of lasting benefit to a city, a fact which will be more fully appreciated as the trees develop and become not only a lasting porna-

England has discovered, though later than the others, that drink is the worst Examples of that kind are worthy of fee it has to contend with. Just at great are the opportunities for par- the greatest productivity are demandticipation in such a plan by almost ed it finds that it is not getting them every city. New Haven has been for at home where no interference with a long time noted for its elms and personal liberties in the way of drink

Whatever steps England takes in whatever steps England takes in tennial, it is interesting to go back a hundred years for a glimpse of the bition is enforced as recommended, it are fast losing their shade trees are is a question which indicates that wise in the adoption of some such it must be viewed with greater conmethod before they are forced to ad- cern following the war. If it is conmit the fact that they have only sun- sidered of so much value to men to scorched and unattractive residential keep liquor away from them when little less than three months later fighting, the same reasons hold true when there is peace.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

They appear to be doing almost verything with Old Glory down in Mexico except saluting it.

For some reason or other the tug of war is not getting very much attention in naval preparations.

The man on the corner says: The way of the transgressor may be hard,

It is going to be somewhat of a mathematical problem to prove that this war is going to be worth all it

Italy has called its Alpine troops for service and it is evident that Austria little annoyance to the commerce of service and it is evident that Austria Great Britain by its submarine tac-

> It has been some time since a new president has taken upon his shoulders the multitudinous troubles of the Mexican republic.

It makes no difference whether they are shot down, killed by bombs or drowned, such taking of non-combatants' lives is not warfare. About the state "the velvet ham-

mer" is making its appearance. Just warfare, but even so, it should not be of the gledge hammer and the hacknow Norwich is getting an overdose saw.

Much sympathy was recently over the order to muzzle the dogs, but there is a greater amount have gotten away than to have taken due to the farmer who must shoot his

> Every legislature must realize that it can render as great a service to the commonwealth by the prompt killing of certain measures as by the passage of others.

Turkey denies massacres in Persia Let us hope it is a fact that nothing vail in the life of an ordinary sea-man. The whole dependence rests be to Turkey's credit if such a thing to fix its own date of abolition. never occurs again.

ik, there is excitement and fascina- didn't know her husband's name.

THE COMPLICATED LIFE

what straits I was in—how I could never please myself with a ready-made—she consented to make my suit,

promising to begin it Monday morn-

ing. It was a great relief to know that somebody who really knew how was to make my suit, and I said to my

husband that I was giad after all that Miss Cargen couldn't come. "But, to my horror and surprise, she

flight of stairs.

mades nowadays.

Dear me, how terribly life is!"—Chicago News.

dinner by telephone, as I always do

just sported. Some situations are be

"I don't know what I'll do if Mrs

OTHER VIEW POINTS

If ever there was a time for con-

fident forward action on the part of idle capital, it is today. Is it possi-ble Thomas Edison told the truth

Sprinkling streets is a necessary city work and the better and more complete the service, the better it will be for the city and the people. Ac-

done as well as it can be done by con-tract.—New Britain Herald.

for his callers yesterday. He seemed to think so, any way. He told with apparent satisfaction that the defi-

ciency would not be as large as was feared. It will be only \$26,000,000. Notice the "only" please! A deficiency of \$26,000,000 in face of the fact that congress enacted an income tax law and laid a war tax. Raymond Hitchcock the comedian recently but the

cock, the comedian, recently put th

situation correctely, if humorously, H. said: "We have a tariff without a rev

enue, and a war tax without a war." New Britain Record.

New Jersey is considering a law t

regulate dazzling headlights on auto mobiles, appointing a state commis

sufficients. Headlights are a cause of

President Wilson had pleasant new

new streets are included in the

"I'm glad you like this gown. Good- to her that she'd be charmed with the he are not satisfied unless the midst of dangerous ting it made." The somewhat florid woman glanced down at the rippies of to you next Monday. That week has not maintained for the purpose of sat-isfying such ambitions, but the loss of F-4 indicates the shortcomings in the perfection of the underwater craft the perfection of the underwater craft think how hard it is to get a little sewing done when I want it.

"All my skirts were so narrow that,"

I had always been, and that if I hadn't

"All my skirts were so narrow that, as I said to my husband, I simply the looked like a last year's stovepipe. I made up my mind to get a spring suit bearly, and I found the most beautiful bearing for it at a real harmin The failure by the committee on roads, rivers and bridges to deal with the question of dazzling headlights does not indicate that it is a matter which can be passed over without any action at this time. It ought not to be neglected and the attitude of the committee simply places it before the general assembly liself, for it is a get to the house early, but I think and I found the most beautiful solds for it, at a real bargain, too.

"No, this isn't it. This is something that." This is something that."

"No, this isn't it. This is something that." It is a something that the process of the protesting citizen, no matter whether he is from Waterbury or some less vociferous municipality, is for me a long time—made little house dresses and lingeric things and she charges only \$2 a day. I always give her car fare one way, so that she can get to the house early, but I think addresses which is in great need of all the mountain of leg-next week?" I asked. 'I should think she'd be glad to do a little favor like that.'

"I hardly like to ask her, she answered. Then I said in a very final tone: 'Do just what you think best, whise Cargen.' 'Well, I'll see what the clegation of kickers or boosters, and I hoped that she would be able to come to me.

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center, the Bridgeport Telegram makes I was going to trust her with a street the suggestion that "if cities will gen- suit she didn't seem so pleased as I had expected.

"I rely on you to turn out a reg-ular man tailored effect, I said, and she replied dully that she would do the best she could. I tried to inspire

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Aixla Chapelle—Among all the laces on the map of Europe that ave been made scenes of feverish activity, none surpass Aix-la-Chapelle

--Aachen the Germans call it. Here endless supply trains start out over the fan-like system of railroads to the front, and from the front conthe front, and from the front converge the trains bearing their vast loads of wounded, converting the Aix region into a great hospital camp.

With the return of spring a more with the return of spri a matter of safety for the vehicles string and more charming place could which carry them but it is no more on the chosen for the convalescence of not be chosen for the convalence of and than proper that they should be so the sufferers from the trench and regulated as to show a proper respect to other users of the highways, ern France. Aix-la-Chapelle is set into the hills, surrounded with a superbly green-notched skyline, and sheltered by terraced forests, broken, here and there, in pleasing variety. Aix-la-Chapelle is a place of scenic beauty, a home of modern industry, a city of churches and of relics. More-Even though great surprise was ex-been such since the days of the dis-cressed by the action of Russia in ease-worried high-life of Rome. There prohibiting the manufacture and sale are no better known or more oppresof vodka, since it was a national sive curative springs in Europe than monopoly, and subsequently the orders issued by France against absinthe and Chapelle. Perchance Charlemange enschools and organizations which make issued by France against absinthe and dured the healing offices of its waters other strong drinks, it was nevertheless recognized that such steps were through his strenuous, bloody exertoward the conversion of the

> Since the establishment of the Empire, Aachen has sought to forget and obliterate its advanced age by the adoption of a sleek modern dress, and its large business of cloth, silk and metal manufacture has won it prominent place in the scramble of modern cities for industrial and commenced. thoroughly modern city."

Napoleonic Wars Continual-"While the spring campaign in Europe's great war is opening up", says a statement issued by the National Geographic Society today, "and the question is pending as to whether or not the coming summer will end hostilities as those of Napoleonic wars were ended in the year of which this is the centinent was re-made at that time.
"In March, 1814, Great Britain, Austria, Russia and Prussia entered into treaty binding them to stand to-sether until peace was concluded. A little less than three months later France, with Napoleon beaten, entered into a secret agreement with these powers giving them the disposition of all countries which the Little Companies. poral's fall had liberated from French

"The Allies decided to hold a con-"The Allies decided to hold congress at Vienna for the distribution of the spoils of war. As soon as they met there Great Britain, Austria, Russia, and Prussia decided that they would first settle all controversies themselves, and then call in France and Spain to ratify what they had done. France was represented by Taileyrand, and he declared that Taileyrand, and the declared that Taileyrand, and the declared that Taileyrand, and the declared that Taileyrand France would never give its assent to up enough to buy a high-priced car?" such a course of procedure. Sweden There's a question on which some and Portugal were finally added as women will insist on voting. —Watermembers of the congress, and it was bury Republican.

not long until bones of contention were thrown into the arena of debate

If ever there apon which the four Allies could reach no agreement among themselves. One of these was the question of the disnosition of Saxony and Poland. Russia insisted that she should have the
whole of Poland as the price of its
contribution to the war. England
through its leading representative,
Lord Castlereagh, firmly opposed the
pretensions of Alexander.

"The disloration of Alexander city work and the better and more
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"The diplomatic war continued for a number of months with England standing by France, her late enemy, standing by France, her late enemy, against Russia, her recent ally. Finally, with Russia showing no signs of yielding, France, Austria and Great Britain entered into a secret treaty of defense, the purpose of which was to force Russia to terms. The Allies probably would thus have fought among themselves at that time, just as the Allies did after the Balkan war a few years ago, had not Napoleon renew streets are included in the list.
Finsigns Great
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done so well as it can be done by confew years ago, had not Napoleon reheir common enemy again.

"The outcome of the bickerings in the congress resulted in Austria and Prussia retaining most of their Polish dominions, with the remainder going to Russia under an agreement that it should be a separate kingdom, ruled by the Czar of Russia, accord-ing to its own constitution. Switzerland was given a constitution; Italy retained Lombardy and Venetia; and Holland kept Belgian, Luxemburg and Limburg. Sweden, losing Finland to Russia, secured Norway as compensa-

"England made a proposal that the slave trade of Europe should be abol-ished, which resulted in a declaration mobiles, appointing a state commis-sioner for that purpose, with power to examine automobile headlights. There is a demand for such action in Con-necticut. In cities where are lights are frequent on the streets, there is no cause for the use of automobile headlights at all, as the side lamps are "It was the purpose of the English Petitions, prayers and songs for peace are being advocated as a national undertaking, but just at present the performers are giving very little attention to the audience. al undertaking, but just at present the performers are giving very little attention to the audience.

This plan partook something of the nature of an international court such as is teday recommended by many peace advocates. But the return of papeace advocates. But the return of papeace advocates. But the return of papeace advocates and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights in the cities under any circumstances, and trolley headlights to disturb the agreement.

ack, and are all the harder to avoid

Frankly we cannot agree with the impatient deductions of the Waterbury Republican that attendance at legislative hearings in general is a waste of time and a developer of pessimism. Undoubtedly it is true that scant cour-tesy is often shown the residents of ities and towns who register their preference for or protest against pro-posed legislation. On the other hand, mischievous bills without number have heen handed over to the waste paper collector because it has been developed at hearings that the general public will have none of them on any terms. Not always is the voice of protest heeded or the kick vigorous and unit-ed landed on the solar plexus of the thought she would come to me any time I wanted her I never would have bought the goods. 'Can't you possibly get Mrs. Dawes to let me have you next week?' I asked. 'I should think law-making power. Justice frequent-ly miscarries and the mountain of leg-islation often labors and brings forth a mouse. But taken all in all the

danger which is in great need of attention and regulation before it gets any worse.

In calling attention to the fact that In calling attention to the fact that In calling headlights within the city's dazzing headlights within the city's center the Evidence of Telegraph with the city's center the Evidence of Telegraph with the city's center the Evidence of Telegraph with a street that the fact that dazzing headlights within the city's center the Evidence of Telegraph with a street that the fact that dazzing headlights within the city's center the Evidence of Telegraph with a street that the fact that a dressmaker, Mrs. Crink-lev had lately taken the apartment beneath ours. I was vexed when she moved in, because I do hate to have any sort of business going on in the house where we live. As soon as I thought of it I was relieved that a dressmaker, Mrs. Crink-lev had lately taken the apartment beneath ours. I was vexed when she moved in, because I do hate to have any sort of business going on in the house where we live. As soon as I thought of it I was relieved that a dressmaker, Mrs. Crink-lev had lately taken the apartment beneath ours. I was vexed when she moved in, because I do hate to have any sort of business going on in the house where we live. As soon as I thought of it I was relieved that a dressmaker, Mrs. Crink-lev had lately taken the apartment beneath ours. I was vexed when she moved in, because I do hate to have a ducing the liquor license for each 1,000 of population, sight should not be lost of the poshouse where we live. As soon as I from having county commissioners thought of it I ran right downstairs to see what sort of person she was, and I found her a really superior dressmaker. She said she never did work for people unless they were recommended to her, but when I told her what straits I was in how I could

Stories of the War

Revision of Warfare Methods. The complete revision of many ethods of warfare, which even exdid come Monday morning. She said she had begged Mrs. Dawes to let her off, as a special favor to me. The first moment I almost told her that I perts did not in the least anticipate are discussed by Major E. Moraht, retired, in a recently published article entitled "The Length of Battles." first moment I almost told her that I had got some one else, but I was afraid that if I did she might not come to me the next time I wanted her, and I'm sure I don't know any one who can make my simple things so quickly and so well as she does. So I just dived into my storage trunk and brought out this henrietta cloth that I had bought because it was cheap sevhal between the seven based on studies of the Boer and were based on studies of the Boer and It seems too soft.' I explained that I publication, Major Moraht shows, the had decided not to have a suit after predictions of the general have proved

all and wished the henrietta made in-to a fetching little afternoon frock. 'We certainly will not defend ourto a fetching little afternoon frock. Do you know, she actually appeared disappointed because she was not goselves behind walls and in trenches, wrote General von Bernhardi, and yet ing to make a suit when she hadn't acted as if she wanted to at all! "we have been doing just that for more than six months" says Major Moraht. "To all friends of the of-fensive—and what soldier is not its so afraid that Miss Cargen would hear my maid deliver the message that I said in a loud tone, "Yes, I'm going to market right now," and I put on all my outdoor wraps just to go down one flight of stairs.

Note the first fitting. I was fensive—and what soldier is not its friend—it surely is painful that we no longer can "believe in a war of movement and operation before we think of one of inaction."

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flight of stairs.

"When Mrs. Crinkley saw me she said: 'Oh, if you're going downtown you can get the findings.' I had to explain that I was only going to market, and then after the fitting I went out and walked around the block, because I had ordered everything for dinner by telephone as I slywered.

In declaring that the battle of the fitting would be only of a day's durafuture would be only of a day's dura-tion, General von Bernhardl declared that the unusual physical characteris-tics of the battles in the Russo-Japanese war, taking place in difficult country and around fortified places, made it no criterion for future conflicts. And yet, Major Moraht points out, trenches and the long drawn out battle have been the rule from the drawn of Flanders to the bills of the lunes of Flanders to the hills of the

hampagne and the mountains in Car-As differentiated from former wars, Major Moraht declares, huge losses have not necessarily led to decisive victories or defeats. Some 'new imyond masculine comprehension, aren't they?
"Well, both dresses were finally pelling force" seems to have entered all the conflicting forces. The general, commenting on the methods of the at done, much to my relief, and I cer-nt tainly was glad when Miss Cargen ic was out of the house, for the strain Japanese in retreating when fire be came too accurate and returning the attack later, predicted the same was most trying. You know I'm as frank and open as a child, and I can't the next future war. Yet, says Major Moraht, the French have not lost nerve in the face of terrible losses bear to decieve any one. But, as bad luck would have it, the very first lime I wore the suit downtown I met Miss Cargen, who was having a Saturday half holiday. She looked at me up and down until I felt as guilty as if I had committed a crime, but I said the Germans do not lack it in bloody offensive and defensive movements and heavy sacrifices have not hindered the Russians nor stopped them from returning to the attack again and casually that it was wonderful how easily one could be fitted in ready-

Change in Training. The old pouter pigeon type of Brit-ish soldier with his ramrod-deportment and feet at impossible angles is now as obsolete as his red coat. This change is evident not only in theretaining of the new army, but in the royal cadet schools at Sandhurst and Woolwich. Alertness and agility, mental and physical, are now aimed for in-stead of physical rigidity and me-chanical precision as in the old times. Swedish exercises have taken the place of conventional calisthenics. About the only piece of apparatus left in the Sandhurst gymnasium is the padded horse. Parallel bars, rings, heavy dumbbells and pulley exercisers have been sent away. Now the cadets are taught what is known in their slang as monkey tricks, such as walking on top of a high and narrow stone wall and jumping safely to the ground, skipping the rope and playing vari-ous kinds of games.

One reason why the pouter has gone out of style is its menace to health. An overdeveloped chest is held to be dangerous as it invites pneumonia and other troubles. Men on the march are allowed to

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